WILL THERE BE A LOCKOUT?

A QUESTION THAT INTERESTS FOUR THOUSAND PIANO MAKERS.

What is Said by the Members of the Union-The Action of the Philiodelphia Piano Firms-The Williamsburgh Tallurs' Meet-ing-Strikes Reported from Various Points. The most noteworthy feature of the maniestations of discontent among workingmen in

this city is the strike of the pianoforte makers in the factories of Steinway & Sons, which breatens to result in the closing of about forty plane factories and the locking out of some 000 men. The pisno manufacturers have reolved upon this step in case the employees Steinway & Son do not resume work at the ald rates prior to March 13. In that event the ds of the Piano Makers' Union will be seperely taxed to furnish support to many who will need aid. Others of the plane makers are imply able to support themselves and their amilies for a long time without assistance, having the savings of many years well invested. There are at least fifty of Steinway & Sons' men own one or more houses, and a proportion ate number can be found in smaller establishments who have been equally thrifty.

There has been no lockout by plane manu-sequers in this city since 1864. Twenty-five firms were then engaged in the business, and the lockout was general. It was thought that

fund, and their officers and orators keep a hopeful of success, is reports of strikes soon to take place in ral trades are not borne out by conversals with the officers of many of the unions, re is a universal unensiness, but the treases of many unions are in a low state. A stangerity of members could not pay their a during the late years of depression, and edropped from the rolls. A number have crourned, but far more still continue outself of the demands of their men. The state manufacturers have nearly all ided to the demands of their men. The their Union will meet to a orrow with a conformal the payment of

of endeavoring to enforce the payment of any. Some employers do not object to the new. 200 cabinetmakers in the employ of Hestinghers are talking of a strike. The firm is a contract for building the \$1,500,000 as of Mr. William H. Vanderoilt, at Fifth we and Fifty-first street. That part of the kincennested with their own trade has contracted for.

a mass meeting last night in Turn, Williamsburgh, under the auspices of orst Union No. 2, a committee of six was anted to confer with those who are to assimile to do only with the word of the et of this meeting will be to perfect the arrements, made at the Williamsburgh meeticoking to an increase of twenty-five cent, over the prices now paid for k. It was said by the speakers in Williamsburgh alone there were over to shoet the meeting instructed its Conferent of the word of the price of the New York that the proceedings taken by them, and to their committee to agree with them, that remaining a strike. The committee was also horized to have a list prepared for distriction of those manufacturers who, after an impact of the party of the second of the second of the second of the manufacturers who, after an impact of pay. pay.

July 101. Feb. 28.—The threatened by the plane manufacturers in New scaused some unesainess in the trade dopon the representations made by manufacturers the S-bouncker Piano Company of their hands to-duy that their wages

police arrested the men who were to-day held for trial.

Cornelius Dorsey, Edward McCarthy, Timo-thy Crowley, Wm. O'Donnell, Jos. O'Donnell, Wm. Stapleton, Jas. Moore, and Timothy Sheedy are under arrest, charged with posting the Molly Maguire placards at the Bessemer

steel works. When arraigned they pleaded not guilty, and were committed for examination on Tiursday next.

North Adams, Mass., Feb. 28.—The broad and narrow been weavers of Blackinton Mills

THE OUTCOME OF A PLEASURE DRIFT. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 28.—The broad and marrow been weavers of Blackinton Mills yesterialy decid dto strike at nown to-day unless wages were increased according to the promise made by the comporation to do so when times became good." White the weavers were at dinner to-day the company posted new price itst, announcing an increase of ten percent, to broad, and five percent, to narrow loom weavers. The narrows accepted the terms, but the broad loom weavers demanded an advance of at least fifteen per cent. The company posted notices that those who refused to work at the stated prices could settle up on Monday and variet the company's houses. The weavers are deliberating on the situation in private sessions. Pitteen aposiers also struck this afternoon, and are still out, the company having refused an increase of ten percent. All broad loom weavers, card room hands, and spoolers are now on strike, and much excitement prevails.

MR. GLADSTONE ON THE STUMP

Explaining the Liberal Defeat in Southwark -The Afghan and Irish Questions.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Gladstone last night addressed a meeting in Marylebone, London, in behalf of the Liberal candidates for Parliament at the next general election. Referring to the late reports that Parliament would be my braces became unbuttoned, and I asked dissolved on the ground of "obstruction," he John Ward, a friend of mine, to assist seemed to enjoy a sort of quiet triumph in the me in buttoning it. While Mr. Ward seet that the debate now progressing in the was doing so, this gentleman, Horace House of Commons had deprived the Govern-ment of that opportunity. He said the whole the men would soon come to terms, but they thing appeared to have been planned by cer-hell out for seven weeks. They had then no tain conservative subalterns, and seemed a mail on as now, and they numbered twenty-five very promising scheme, but it had turned used the diamond, because it was a gift from my are able to hold out much longer, and that wiseacres expected. The fact was, all mother. I never dreamed of suspecting Mr.

sumined. The present strikers any that they trades unions will delay any strikes they may have contemplated in order to be able to assist them with money. An undorstanding of that description exists to some extent among the unions. Many of the strikers deplore the action of their comrades, but are compelled, as members of the Union, to join with them. They would much prefer being quiety at work earling money. They have now no money coming in and no definite deas when work will be resulted to the control of the strikers assert that several of the analysis of the strikers assert that several of the spin manufacturers, employing from withing to libe and the larger houses will not be able to suspend with great them to meet. The men believe that the larger houses will not loan these firms one to issuant them during the lockout, ore-ferring to see them fall and cease their competition. They will hold a meeting to-morrow evening to discuss the situation.

Menny Berrmun, floding he system of single the 400 machine men and wood corvers of his three city tractories, some fifty of whom have been endeavorine of late to indust the larger than the former without working it up. He asystiat the demand for furniture is slack, and he can close to good advantage until March 25, when a domand will spring turie to save from the training the strike in the wish of the cabinetinals of the colon, the same of the cabinetinals of the colon of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the manufacture is also the colon of the strike of the str

Jeanne 1967. And the control of the

On a pure crystal surface. These are Humphreys's Parisian Diamonda, and are for sale only at Hum-phreys's lewelry store, 510 Broadway, corner of 12th st., New York. Their lustre is perjectual. "The Girolet of Gama" describes them. Mailed ires, He has no agents.

TO M'COMB'S DAM BRIDGE.

Shirt Front-The Jewel in Court, Besides a Number of Well-Bressed Young Men. Policeman Bates, accompanied by two fashionably dressed young men stepped up to Justice Kilbreth, in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday morning, and placing a large diamond stud on the magistrate's desk, said: "At half past 5 yesterday afternoon. I found these two gentlemen fighting at the corner of Grand and Crosby streets. Each accused the other of stealing the diamond from him. I took them to he Mulberry street station, and Capt. Brogan instructed me to have the case brought here." William Crowley is a son of Robert Crowley, wealthy importer of 184 and 186 Church street.

and resides at 114 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. He said: "Six weeks ago, I and a number of friends, twenty-one altogether, including many young ladies, drove up the road to McComb's Dam. There we improvised a dance and had supper. In the course of the evening, one of Mendham, came up and put his arm, as I thought in fun, on my breast. When I returned home I found that my diamond stud was gone. It was strongly set, and mother. I never dreamed of suspecting Mr. Mendham, with whom I have been acquainted for years. I happened yesterday afternoon, however, to meet him at the corner of Grand street and Crosby. I had hardly spoken to him when I recognized on his shirt front my diamond, and said to him. Where did you get my stud? He started back, and replied. Your stud! Why, what are you talking about? It is mine. I have had it for years, at load him I was positive it was mine; that I identified it by a flaw; that I had had it for years, and lost if at the party at McCami's Dam. He became very indiguiant, and offered at once to prove that he owned the stud. He wanted me to go with him to his trother, Mr. Louis Mendham, the stationer at 387 and 389 Broadway, and to prove to me by him that he had been in possession of the diamond many years, and that it was a gift from his mother. I at once acceded to his request, and was astonished at his then declining to go to his brother's. I told him I could prove it was my stud, and I snatched it from his bosom."

Mas R. I have no doubt you feel surprised at what has accurred hull done as a shell in the past just as seen as the chance presented. That chance occars now, and I san effort road. I have taken little Freddie, and bosom."

Mas R.; I have no doubt you feel surprised at what has occarred hull don't see as you will do the same. Harry sand the same. Every I get a chance I will have Berry and the same. Every I get a chance I will have Berry and the same.

it was my stud, and I snatched it from his bosom.

Mr. Horace Mendham, who wors diamonds on his fingers and shirt front, and carried a couple of diamonds loose in his vest pocket, seemed entirely self-poss-ssed. He denied the imputation cast on him by Mr. Crowley. "I can prove," he said, "that I have worn that diamond for vents. I have even worn it before in the presence of Mr. Crowley. I wore it at the Charity Ball, where he was, The diamond is a gift from my mother, and I have siways treasured it."

But Mr. Crowley positively identifies it as his, "said Justice Kibreth, and he adds that he asked you to accompany him to your brother's, as you suggested, and that you decined."

"I did" continued Mr. Mendham, "because

brother's, as you suggested, and that you declined."

"I did." continued Mr. Mendham, "because
it was during business hours, and I did not
want persons in the store to hear anything
about this. I can, however, bring my brother,
pessibly my mother, and many highly respectable gentlemen to prove that I have owned the
diamond for years."

"And I." interrupted Mr. Crowley, "can bring
my father and mother hers, who will positively
identify the diamond."

Justice Kilbreth then adjourned the case until
the afternoon.

Justice Kilbreth then adjourned the case until the afternoon.

At 2 o'clock many fashionably-dressed men were in the court room, among them Robert Crowley and his son William; Moses Daxian, a sitk merchant of 37 Lispenard street; Hornes-Mendham, J. Stanley, Louis E. Maynoff, and John Ward. After Justice Kilbreth had called up the case, William Crowley escorted to the bar his mother, a middle-aged woman wrapped in rich furs, and in whose ears were diamond regulants.

ANNON, Feb. 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times exary that the reserved and the control of the control of

in question did not take the money, I am positive."

Louis E. Mayhoff, a pleasant-faced man, who seemed to enjoy the whole thing as a joke, said: "I know Horace Mendham always wore diamonis. I know that he bears the highest reputation. I was thunderstruck when he called upon me to-day and told me that Mr. Crowley had accused him of robbing him. I cannot nositively swear that this is Horace Mendham's diamond, for I am not a diamond connoisseur, but it looks a great deal like the one that I have seen him wear time and again. I was one of the party on the night we went to McComb's Dam. Mr. Crowley did talk a good deal about losing some money, but we were having a jolly time, and of course did not pay much attentien to him."

John Ward said: 'I don't really know anything about this diamond. I know Mendham always wears diamonds. We were all a little muddled that night, and I think Crowley did say something about losing some money, but how much I don't remember.

Moses Dazian said: 'I positively identify that diamond as the property of Mr. Crowley I know it is the same, for I have often examined it closely. It is remarkable on account of its peculiar shape and color.'

Justice Kilbreth had given Court Officer Aguire a summons for Louis Mendham. Aguire returned to the court and said that he had gone to Mr. Mendham's store, at 387 and 389 Broadway, and had been unable to find him. He saw Thomas Massenger in the store, who treated him very carrily, and told him he did not know where Mr. Mendham was, or when he would return.

Mr. Dazian at this point exclaimed: 'William Crowley, make a charge against Horace Mendham for stealing your diamond!'

Mr. Mendham pleadod earnestly to be given time to bring proof that he has owned the diamond for years. He insisted that had his brother, Louis Mandham, known that he was in trouble, he would have been in court. Mr.

CUTTING OFF STAR ROUTES TO CORRCE

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1880.

Mendham said that he was positive that he could bring good ereof that he owns the diamond. His mother, he felt sure, would make every effort in her power to come to court if time were only granted.

Justice Kibreth adjourned the case until Monday at 2% o'clock. Mr. Crowley said that he would then bring positive proof as to the identity of the diamond, when and where bought, and by whom set. Mr. Mendham, on the other hand, assured Justice Kibreth that he could bring equally abundant proofs that the diamond is his. The diamond was left with Warden Finn.

THE REV. MR. RICHARDSON'S FLIGHT.

Secretly Quitting His Home in Company with His Wife's Comely Stater. The Rev. Henry W. Richardson, a Methodist clergyman of Sea Cliff, near Glen Cove, Long Island, eloped on Frider afternoon with his wife's sister, a comely young woman of 19, named Lizzie Lorrther. The Rev. Mr. Richard-son and his wife, nee Mary Lorrther, came to this country from England soon after their marriage, about seven years ago. Mrs. Richardson is 33 years old, and her husband is said to be a year younger, although he looks to be about five years older. They have had six chil-

dren, only three of whom are living.

About seven months ago, Lizzie, the unmarried sister of Mrs. Bichardson, came to this country and went to live with her sister and country and went to live with her sister and brother-in-law at Sea Cliff. She is a brunette, with large lustrous eves, fair complexion, and dark hair. Up to the time of Miss Lorther's arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Bichardson lived happily. Mr. Richardson frequently took his young sister-in-law out for a drive, and she slawars accompanied him to the prayer and exhortation meetings which he conducted at the neighbors' houses. Richardson always laughed at his wife when she shoke of his attentions to her fair young sister, saying that his only object was to amuse her, and at the same time introduce her to the young people of the place.

The Busice of the Degree at Glen Cova was informed minister in the Bedom and the Samuel of the Busice of Busice of the Busice of the Busice of Busice

Until the 1st of January Amen was the proprieter of a saloon and boarding house at 173 Wooster street. He had a wife many years younger than himself. They are Alsatians. Triestraw, also a native of Alsace, male Amen's saloon a resort, and formed the acquaintance of Mme. Amen. She showed a marked liking for Triestraw. The result of their acquaintance was an intimacy that led to a separation between the Amens after negotiations in which Triestraw took part.

Triestraw house part.

Triestraw had a bond on property in Alsace that on its face represented a value of 1,690 frances. Triestraw was willing to give this for Mme. Amen. Amen accepted the terms, and he and Triestraw went before. Notary Public Sperry in Canal street, where the affidavits of each were formally taken. Amen renounced all claim on his wife, on condition of the 1,000 france bond for the estate in Alsace.

The agreement made. Triestraw hired a room at 15 Orchard street. After paying for the rent he found he had no money to buy furniture, and on his so representing the facts to Amen, the latter sgreed to allow him to take the spare furniture in his house. Amen then opened a saloon at 219 Elizabeth street, while Theodore Triestraw and the late Mme. Amen went on housekeeping in Orchard street.

On Sunday morning last Amen was cleaning up his salcen, when the door opened and his former wife entered. Jacob was astonished, but when she told him that all Theodore's representations to her were false: that he had no money, no work, and that they were on the brink of starvation, Jacob acroed to take her back. Triestraw was informed of the new agreement. He asked for the return of his bond, but was ordered away.

On Monday, Mme, Amen, while arranging the things in Jacob's room, came across the mortgage bond for the troperty in Alsace. The sight of the instrument caused a pang of remores, and in a moment she tossed the bond into the fire. Amen, discovering what his wife had done, became frantic. He called on Theodore Triestraw and told him the bad his wife, an

Dry Gonds on Easy Payments. Dry Goede on Easy Payments.

The great inducements offered to our readers to purchase their dry goods on easy terms of payment have been already anisonneed in this paper. The fact that you have been already anisonneed in this paper. The fact that you was not to prove the fact of the activities our readers the second to convite to convince our readers the second to convict to convince our readers to buse to prove the money to purchase necessary articles, when, by the inducation offered by Mr. Kelly, they could supply their wants at a small weekly or monthly outlay. Many families, both wealthy and poor, take advantance of this system. The stock is large and varied—dress goods, sitia, satins, velvets alaswis, closks, silk domains and saques, tadles and gents underwear, &c. All goods marked in plain figures. One price only.

Bend for circular, terms, &c., Thomas Kelly, 17 Barclay at. Entrance through the pook store.—Ar.

Nerwous debility and weakness of generative organs positively cured by Allen's Brain Fossi, \$1. Iniman, astor House, Allen's, 315 istav. Bend for circular. - da.

BRADY VIOLATING THE LAW.

Fixing it to Give Pet Contractors a Month's

Pay Before the House Bill Becomes Operative-Hayes Hesitating Over his Duty. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Second Assistant

Postmaster-General Brady has not only violated the law which forbids the making of contracts which will involve the Government beyond appropriations made by Congress, but he has deliberately insulted the representatives of the people when they called him to account, and still worse than this, he is now, in defiance of the action of the House of Representatives, which forbids cutting down of trips on routes as they stood Feb. 1, 1878, proceeding to reduce the service everywhere; and as he chiefly desires to punish Southern members of Congress because they would not vote to sanction his maladministration, he has begun the cutting down in Southern States All the contractors on star routes in Kentucky have been informed that the service will be reduced to once a week on and after the 1st of March. The circulars giving this notice to contractors in other States are going off as rapidly as a large corps of clerks can fill in the names of contractors and the numbers of routes. The object of this is two-fold; first, to have a coer-

tractors in other States are going off as rapidly as a large cores of clerks can fill in the names of contractors and the numbers of routes. The object of this is two-fold; first, to have a coorcive influence on Congress, and second, to enable him to pay Ring mail contractors one month's pay. If he can get the savyles on all routes in the Territories on which Ring men are contractors cut down to once a week service before the bill which passed the House yesterday becomes a law, they will, according to his ruling, be entitled to one month's pay.

The bill will not be reported back to the Senate from the Appropriation Committee before Monday, and will not pass that body until Tuesday. It will be the 5th of March, probably, before the bill becomes a law. The hope of the Ring contractors and Brady is that they will be able to amend the bill in the Senate, giving all the money they want; then it will ge to a conference committee, and in the mean time they expect a how! to come upfrom the South which will infect enough members of the House to carry the Senate amendments. If this does not succeed, which is not itself, then Brady will immediately pay the Ring men one month's pay for trips and speed cut off by his order.

If the Democratic majority has any spirit Mr. If the does not succeed, which is not itself by his order.

If the Democratic majority has any spirit Mr. If the order in directing the prompt suspens on Appropriations of the Senate will consider the House of the House in favor of the House of of committee on Appropriations of the Senate will consider the House of of committee the House of committee that Brady has violated the House in favor of the House of committee of the Ministry. Mr. Hayes does not, think that Brady has violated any law. He besidere

conceive that they believed a great outrage and crime had been committed by a public officer, and that they desired to so inform the country. There apparently seems to be no way in which an homest administration of the Contract Office of the Post Office Department can be obtained except by impeaching Brady. There is a general feeling among a majority of the Democrats in the House that impeachment should be begun against Brady at once, and unless the Senate should sustain his criminal extravarance there is a probability that the House Judiciary Committee will be instructed by resolution to inquire into the subject at once.

The following communication was sent by D. M. Key to Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady to-day:

**Dith Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady to-day:

**Dith Second Brady to-day:

**Dith Brady to-day:

**Dith

The Supervisors Rescinding their Approval-A Sand-Lot Orator Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- The Supervisors. at a special meeting yesterday, rescinded the resolution passed at the last meeting approving the course of the Board of Health in condemning Chinatown. The resolution of approval embodied a reference of the measure to the Committee on Health and Police, to inquire as o the best method of carrying it out. The resoto the cest method of carrying to d. The resolution was reschied on the ground that no report had been received from that committee. The rescinding of the resolution will not necessarily affect the condemnation of Chinatown, as the Board of Health has full power in the

as the Board of Health has full power in the premises.

L. J. Gannia, Chairman of the Committee of the Unemployed, who has been prominent in calling upon the employers of Chinese, asking the substitution of white men, speaking on the sand lot, and generally heading thefmovements of the unemployed, was arrested last ovening on awarrant charging him with the use of incendiary language at the sand lot day before yesterday. He was balled out by Sheriff Dosmond.

cendiary language at the sand lot day before yesterday. He was bailed out by Sheriff Desmond.

In a communication to the Supervisors yesterday, Mayor Kalloch said that he had been told by ex-Supervisor Gibbs that the had been told by ex-Supervisor Gibbs that the police had definite information that a pian had been organized to fire the city in several different be without foundation.

The city has, to all appearances, resumed its woutel quiet, and no further disturbance is apprehended at present. The impression among the best informed seems to be that, if the order to condemn Chinatown is carried out legally and in good faith, at the end of thirty days notice will be given that there will be no further trouble, but if anything occurs to interfere with the execution of that project then there will be no guarantee for peace. The arrest of Gannon yesterday appears to cause no excitement among the workingment.

San Franchson, Chi., Feb. 28.—Another scene occurred in the Assembly Chamber at Sacramento to-day. Mr. Braunbart, who was suspended yesterday took his seat and attempted to speak, but was ordered under arrest and removed. He is now on his way to this city with a view of bringing his case before the Supreme Court.

A CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED.

Interesting to Housekeepers and Others in

Want of Carpets or Furniture. The Mesers. Coogan Brus. Bowery and Grand st., an. ticipating the expected large increased demands the coming season, bought all the goods that was purchasa-ble, and the retirement of Mr. Glogg from the Bowery placed another immense stock in the market, and they being the only firm with a sofficient cash capital to take hold of such an immense stock, became the purchasers at a price much below the then cost of institutative. They attempted to crowd it into their buildings, 127, 123. 125, 125% Howery, and in doing so overweighted the

JAMES CLARK, MINSTREL

A Jig Duncer and Banjo Maker whose Jigs

and Banjos were Excelled by None. James Clark, minstrel, and once the best ilg dancer on the American stage, died in his home in Dominick street on Thursday evening. He was best known to the older theatre goers, for ill health in later years kept him from the stage. But even in enforced retire-ment he made himself known the world over for excellence in a new craft—banjo making, His improvements were valuable, and banjos by professional and amateur players. He sold one of superior make for the unusual price of

nearly \$200, Zeke Chamberlain, the old-time doorkeeper of the Union Square Theatre, is bundled up in flannels in his home at 86 Variek street, suffer-

ing from rheumatism. He said yesterday: "There was a time when no man could come There was a time when no man could come near Jimmy Clark in dancing a real old-fashioned jik, with plenty of heel and toe in it. He was a very useful man in other ways, because he could sit down at a moment's notice and pick a tune in first-class style, or jump in and do a character act. He could also take a speaking part, but it was his dancing that put him far shead of any one of his time. He carried off a silver cup and the championship for dancing at a benefit given to me in 1861, in the Melodeon Theatre. That was probably the brightest day of Ciark's life, for he took that cup from ten of the best professional dancers that could be got together. He was always a jolly companion, a man that every one took to, but he was just the soul of jollity that day. It wasn't due to drink, either, for Clark wasn't of the drinking kind. About eight years ago a severe cold went to his lungs, and it soon became clear that he had consumption. He had to leave the stage and change his busy life for a sick man's life. But he was wonderfully cheerful with it all. He would never admit that he had consumption until lately. Then he joked about his travelling about with only one lung—his left lung being gone—and that, he said, with a hole in it big enough for an elephant to tramp, through. It wasn't bravado. It was sheer manly courage and good spirits. Eanjo making became his support and amusement. He made banjos with a risk about them that no other banjo ever had, and he got four times as much for them as any other maker could get for his. No professionals of any account in this country or Europe thought he was fitted out until he had one of Clark's banjos. He was sending them constantly to Europe, not only to professionals, but to dukes, earls, baronets, and counts with a taste for picking the hanjo in private. I have one of his banjos now, and a pretty bit of money couldn't get it from me. He has often said that when he went, meaning when he slied, he waste for picking the hanjo in private. I have one of his banjos now, and a pr near Jimmy Clark in dancing a real old-fash-ioned jig, with plenty of heel and toe in it. He or you, and I make it is carried out. I want to be buried just as close to John Mulligan as you can put me."

He will have a grave next Johu's in the Elks' lot in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

WITH HER SISTER'S LOVER. auce and Her Supposed Marriage.

The following was a personal advertisement in a Brooklyn newspaper last night:

ORR-MISSING FROM HOME SINCE FRIDAY NOON, Miss SARAH E. ORR. It you are alive at all, for Gid's sake come home at once, for your mother ledying; come quick for heaven's sake if you want to see her alive. Miss Orr is a comely young woman, aged 19 years, who lived until last Friday with her mother at 122 Hall street. She went up stairs about noon and soon afterward her mother heard her playing a lively tune upon the plane. Then all became quier in the parior, and when daughter was missing, and that she had not only taken her own clothing but some of her sister's, and also some money from her mother's trunk. Mrs. Orr found a letter, which said that her daughter had sone away with a young variety actor, named Benj Chevaller, and would be happy. Shensked her mother's forgiveness, and begged her not to be uneasy, as all would be right. The police were at once informed, and asked to return the girl to her home. If she was found. Benjamin Chevaller and are likely to adhere with tenacity. mother at 122 Hall street. She went up stairs

would be right. The police were at once informed, and asked to return the girl to her home, if she was found. Benjamin Chevalier had been visiting the house for some months, and was engaged to be married to Miss Sarah Orr 17-vears-old sister, and Miss Sarah Orr was herssif engaged to be married on March 15 to a young printer, who caused the advertisement to be printed.

There is so far no trace of Miss Orr, but she is said to have been seen with Chevalier after she quitted her home, and they are believed to have been married before this time. Miss Sarah Orr's betrothed lover has expressed his willingness to keep his pledge if she will return. Mrs. Orr is much excited over her daughter's disappearance, but is not as thas the advertisement represents. It is expected that a warrant will be issued for Miss Sarah Orr's arrest, so that she may be apprehended on sight. Miss Orr's sister is disconsolate over her lover's alleged conduct.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. The Tay Bridge Disaster.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—An inquiry into the disasteriothe railway bridge over the Firth of Tay, on the night of Dec. 29. by which many lives were lost is now proceeding at Dundee, Scotland, before the Board of proceeding at Dunder, socialad, before the Board of Trade. Several painters who painted the bridge last summer have testified that they saw many both holes entroy; that the found holes in holes where there should have been rivets, and found rivets without heads, and hars loosened and nuts one-rewel; that one of the supporting columns of the high girliers which was clacked from both to both m was held together with four hope bands that sometimes the oscillation of the bridge was an great they teared it would fail. The evidence has created considerable serialization but its value cannot be estimated

LAHORE, Pob. 28.—The Civil and Military Gastre says: "The following is the programme which the Indian Government will enforce unless unforceseen acci-Indian Government will enforce unless inforeseen accidents prevent. One, Herat and Afrikan Selvian to be placed under Persian rule, two, contiern Athanistan, with Candahar as the capital, to be a deemdence under British protection; three, castern Afrikanistan to be a dependency under British protection, with the capital at dependency under British protection, with the capital at debut, these two dependences to be garrisoned by Hazara, Kiribash and other naive levies under English officers; four, parts of Afrikan territory to be annexed to Khelat and Cashmere, five India retains Kurins, Khesh, and Kryber to Jelalabad. Finally, there is a strong inclination to form Merv into a State, under an Angio-Persian guaranty.

The Anti-Obstruction Resolutions Adopted. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- In the House of Commons

London, Feb. 28.—In the House of Commons to-day, after a sharp and personal discussion and the rejection by overpowering majorities of several amendments, the resolution offered by the Chancellor of the Exchequer against "obstruction" was passed without a division. A rider to the resolution offered by Mr. Forster was also passed, revolding that nothing in the resolution shall preclude proceedings against a member in accordance with anticular using Debate then proceeded on a motion that the auti-abstruction resolution be adopted as a standing order, and the motion was adopted without a division.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—A despatch from Copen-hagen to the Sinstant, dated Friday night, says. "A fire is raging here which threatens the destruction of an entire quarter. The fire brigade appears to be unable-tope with it. Fears are entertained for the British Ri-bassy. The King and Crown France of Dounark are the scene simulating the exertions of the firemen."

Irish Relief Funds, DUBLIN, Feb. 28.—The Mansion House Relief Committee announce that the total subscriptions to date amount 285,416, including, since the last meeting of the committee, 25th from the Baltimore 1MA Relief Com-mittee, 25th from Milwaukes (Wiss, 251 from Indianapo-lis (Ind.) and 140 being the first subscription from the French Relief Committee of Paris.

The Artificial Diamonds. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Mr. J. Ballantyne Hannas has written to a firm of diamond dealers here saying that his discovery will not effect their business, as the cost of producing very small quantities of heart is a great as to relegate the process to a mere laboratory ex-periment.

EXCITEMENT IN A THEATRE

BEVEN HUNDRED CHILDREN PANIO STRICKEN BY A CRY OF FIRE.

ing a Performance of the "Two Orphans" in the Jersey City Academy of Music. At the Academy of Music, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, while the house was thronged, the audience was panic stricken by fear of fire. The theatre is a new and large one, in the Kepler Building, in Gregory street, a few blocks from the ferry. The entertainment was the performance of the famous play of "The Two Orphans," which was played for the first there on that occasion. In provincial communities hardly any dra-matic composition draws as this does, and to its natural attractions in this case were added the wide advertising that had preceded the performance and the fact that invitations had been extended to the pupils of the public schools of the city. Seven hundred children took advantage of the opportunity, and their took advantage of the opportunity, and ience relatives and friends composed an audience larger than any that had ever gathered there before. Many of the children were very young.

and at least half the whole number were girls.

The play proceeded smoothly almost to its close, and nothing occurred to disturb the spectators until about half past 4 o'clock. At that time, while some of the boys in the house spectators until about half past 4 o'clock. At that time, while some of the boys in the house lounged in the iobbies in the front, a fire engine rattled over the pavement of the street past the rattled over the pavement of the street past the Academy. The engine's bell rang loudly with the jolting of the machine, and there was some commotion in the street. Suddenly a cry of firel' repeated several times, startled the audience. One of the boys near the windows uttered the cry, but whether he did so with a view to what followed or whether he imagined that the theatre was in danger is not known. The people in the auditorium rose to their feet some women and girls screamed, and many persons in the unper galleries sought the stairs with noisy steps; then a panie onsued. The actors has tared, then endeavored he words and gestures to reassure the people. Men here and there on the stairs and in the galleries; impressed by the confident ione of the employees of the theatre, schood their commands to the frightened crowd.

The cry of "Keep your seats, there is no fire!" was heard above the shrieks. Some one ran for the police, and the reserve was sent to the stag, and a boy impred from a private box to the stag, and a boy impred from the importment of the police, and the reserve was sent to the stag, and a boy impred from the importment and children rushed for the stairs. Women, and children rushed for the stairs. Women, and children rushed for the stairs. Women, and children rushed for the stairs. Women and gris fainted in the excitement. Not until the strival of the police was order restored. Py that time a large proportion of the peope in the house had made their way to the street and lower floor. Three or four children, it was said, had their limbs broken, and those who received lesser injuries were numerous.

A young lady who was present reports the scene as indescribable. Here and there a lew women kept their seate, and a few men endeavored to quiet those who had lost their self-control.

THROWN FROM A DOG CART.

An Exciting Accident to Messes. John and

Edward Stevens of Castle Point. On Friday afternoon Messrs. John and Edward Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, sons of the de-ceased millionaire, went driving on the Hackensack plank road for the purpose of speeding a newly-purchased pair. As they were whirling along, the wheels of their dog cart came in contact with a large projecting bouler, and upset the vehicle, throwing both of the occupants upon the ground. Oriewing both of the occupants upon the ground, John Stevens fell heart foremost upon the gravelly road, striking square upon his face. His now was cut open nearly the whice length. He was also brined about the limbs. Edward Stevens escaped with a few slight contained, striking the degree attached to the cart continued ramine, striking the degree attached to the cart continued ramine, striking the degree attached to say the striking the degree attached to say the say that the say of the second of the contained at the say of the wounded young mon, and animoned Dr. De that, say it is say that the say of the wounded young mon, and animoned Dr. De that, and I also the say of the wounded young mon, and animoned Dr. De that, and I also the say of the say

Count Ferdinand de Lesseps and his associhave adhered, and are likely to adhere with tenecity.

Countile Lesseps responded in a trief and with sense of thanking the club for their cordial welcome. He bughs a yeary in Kuglish. Tunderstand Eughash better that I can speak it. The remainder of the speech was is Prench. Uthers of the visiting engineers and many of the New York guests made speeches.

Racing and Sprawling.

A handicap bicycle race, remarkable as a failure, wound up the series of matches in the American Institute last night. It was the final heat for the five mile amateur champiouship cup. The starters were W. B. Clark, P. T. Timpson, C. K. Otis, and Chas. Noel. Noel was given a start of 1 minute 40 seconds; Ous, 1:15; Timpson, 1:10; while Clark started from the scratch. In

A Parade on St. Patrick's Day.

At the meeting of the convention of Irish sos ricties in Academy Hall, which becau on Fralay even-ing, but did not end until the small hours yesterday morning, it was finally determined to march a short distance, at as small expense as possible, on St Patrick's Day. A committee, which will report at a meeting next Pritas in Academs itali, was appointed to select a starting point and a line of march, not to exceed a mile and a half in lensth. The start will probably be made from Twents-third street, and flouation street will be the lewest limit of the parade. There may be bit one band, and participants in the parade will wear results at their option. After the parade the paraders will meet in some convenient place, but to be selected, where they will listen to addresses. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the starving people of Ireland. It is harposed to begin the parade as early as B.A. S., so that the celetration will be over in time to allow those participants to attend the matiness which are to be given in aid of the familie sufferers.

QUEBO, Texas, Feb. 28 .- As three men, Hol-QUERO, Toxas, Feb. 28.—As three men, Hol-land, Martin, and Coward, were putching half deliars for drinks, Holland disputed the game, and started for his house for a gun to kill Martin. His mother, 75 years of age, came from the house and causht Martin, who was trying to prevent Holland from setting the gun, and held his arms, while Holland from setting the gun, and held his arms, while Holland from a kinig and savagely hasted Martin's throat. Goward placed a pit-fol in Mar-tin a land, who shot holland in the arm, shook clear of the did lady, knocked her down, and shot her dead, life then then again at Holland, wounding him mortally, Martin's injuries are not scrious.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the middle Atlantic States falling barom-pier, southerly winds cloudy weather, and rain led-lawed by ri-dic barometer, colder westerly winds, and clearing weather.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

A full blooded African n ero, aged 112, has just died at Point Picesant, West Virginia. The Rev J. J. Recier of New York, secretary to Bishop Quinian of the Anabama Diocese, died yesterday in Mo-ide, aged 40.

The Soute, on Friday, manimously confirmed the romanation of Rowland E. Trowbridge of Michigan as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The German Government is about to revice the scheme for cutting a caral maylashle for war vessels, between the Baitic sea and the German Govan.

The town of Crs. in Asiatic Turker, situated on the supplied site of the scriptural city. Ur of the Maddee, has been almost destroyed by fire. It had about 20,000 that items of the scriptural city. At a fix in James Hardy's house, in Hardy street, Pattsburgh, early yesterday mercanic a boy hamed Wib-liam Ditmote attempted to jump from a window, but reli-back and was burned to death.

Best Baby Pood Knows
is what they say of Victor Baby Food in Philadelphia.—

Add.

Jack Prost irritates aensitive skins. Gleen's Salphur
Soap overcomes the tritation. Sold by all druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whitker Dye, black or brown. Sec.—Afr.

Hill's Hair and Whitker Dye, black or brown. Sec.—Afr.